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**REAL PROGRESS OF THE  
CONFERENCE IS BLAZED  
TODAY BY TUNIS. FEIN**

PROHIBITION COST THE COUNTRY  
\$650,000,000 IN LOST REVENUE

**FORD MAY TRY TO PURCHASE SEABOARD A.I.**

Office of Medical Supply

STATION QUARTERS FROM  
BAPTIST CHURCH, 1111  
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The "Children and Women" section has been moved to new page 10.

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 3. **Journal:** [Journal]  
 4. **Volume:** [Volume]  
 5. **Issue:** [Issue]  
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**THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**

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**OWING AMERICA FOR  
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RAINBOW DIVISION  
MAY 1961, RAINBOW, ILL.

MAN WEL MARCH AT  
PALM BEACH IN FEB.

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GERMANS PREDICTING  
ISOLATION OF FRANCE  
BECAUSE OF PROTEST

RAINBOW DIVISION  
MAN WHEEL MARY AT  
PULST BEACH IN FEB



5 CENTS PER COPY. OR 20 CENTS PER YEAR

# REAL PROGRESS OF THE CONFERENCE IS BLOCKED TODAY BY TOKIO, PEKING

**FAILURE TO RECEIVE THEIR  
INSTRUCTIONS CAUSING  
DELEGATES BRAWL.**

**TARIFF INCREASES  
TO BE CONSIDERED  
AT MEETING TODAY**

**Question of 21 Demands Will Be  
Opened by Chinese as Soon as  
Admission Are Received.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Tensions and Peking continued today to block any real progress in the armament conference. All along the line, in both naval matters and for eastern questions, the lack of instructions from the two capitals, particularly Peking, is forcing the delegates to wait time.

The Chinese and Japanese delegates met again tomorrow morning, but after considering the details regarding the transfer of the Kwantung Peninsula, they parted about midday for a short time, the common subject of discussion touching the main problem of the Shantung railway.

Both delegations claimed not to have advice from their home governments which would permit them of giving their respective positions on the negotiations went over and to morrow.

Further efforts at final settlement of the naval treaty also came at a standstill because of Tsuboi's illness concerning the brutalities clause of the document. The Japanese went to notify the South Americans as a result of the Japanese demand, and evidently expect the Japanese cabinet to back them up in their stand, which is opposed to the American

At Japanese headquarters, it was stated that no advice had been received, but instructions were expected any time corroborating their stand that the Bonin Islands must be exempt from the decision unless that there shall be no further settling of the Islands of the Pacific.

pute of competing minor details concerning Chinese tariff increases, immediately upon hearing of the Far East committee meeting, the Chinese declared they were prepared to open up the issue of the twentysix demands with a request that the committee consider their validity. Some doubt was expressed however, as to

whether the other powers would give the Chinese a chance to bring to the international stage at this afternoon's meeting.

Following the standing business, the official communiqué was issued as follows:

The fourth seventh meeting of the Chinese and Japanese delegations was held in the Governing Board room of the American Union Building at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The representatives of the Chinese side were headed by Mr. Wang, and as to the transfer to China by report of the administration of the former lease and working of Kiamochi. The open- ing remarks were taken up and were continued at the first break.

The meeting adjourned at 1 p. m.  
Jan 1, 1934 x 4. Informative, January

## GERMANS PREDICTING ISOLATION OF FRANCE BECAUSE OF POSITION

WILLIAM, Jan. 14-15. Atlantic States  
Union of Labor in the General Council  
in an address to the General Party  
convention, today declared that the  
policy of Congress will result in









Professor Semenov, the celebrated chemist whose profound knowledge of toxicology had more than once been placed at the disposal of the authorities in the solution of crimes, tapped at his dusky white study door and pined at Sergeant John Barry from the homicide bureau.

The professor's head with its shock of white hair nodded slowly and his shrewd eyes twinkled.

"You tell me that there is now calmer upon the water? No crime of more importance than the average petty misdeedman engages the attention of your bureau? Is that why you have honored me tonight with an unexpected but most welcome call, and in your civilian clothes?"

"You've got me, Professor Semenov," the detective laughed again. "There's no crime wave threatening to break over us that I know of, but a rather curious case has come to our attention at headquarters."

The roll of distant but approaching thunder broke in upon his words.

"We're going to have a storm."

The professor rose from his chair and wadding over to the windows pulled down the shades. He moved with astonishing rapidity and vigor.

"I do not like to watch it approach," he said with a sense of suspense, of foreboding. "It is the electricity in the air, I suppose. You shall tell me all about your case, but first you must see my apartment. My laboratories are quite on the other side of the city, you know, but here on this old square where the aristocracy of foreign generations lived once upon a time I find the absolutely different atmosphere which brings relaxation."

Barry followed his host through a spacious, old-fashioned dressing room and bath to the bedroom at the back.

Here, too, the professor paused to pull down the shades and then opening a door at the right displayed a modern kitchenette.

"This house, you perceive, must once have been a family mansion but it has now been made over an apartment to each floor," Professor Semenov explained. "A shop of hammered brasses and other atrocities occupies the street level, a young gentleman whom I do not know has but lately arrived on the second floor. His apartment is large and fine, however, for an apartment is built out over the strip of garden but the extension ends on the floor above his in a studio with a skylight. It is occupied, that third floor, by a woman who paints portraits. Mrs. Medford tells me."

"The fourth apartment, that is, directly below mine here, houses a crocheter gentleman who is far from happy in his calling when I play my violin at unreasonable hours."

"Above me is an attic studio where one of the feminine friends peculiar to the neighborhood in his declining years, a smoked, thin, wrinkled creature with bobbed hair and a pointed chin, she might be 20 or 40, and it is understood that she writes for the scientific little magazines which spring up sporadically hereabout. So now my dear sergeant, you are acquainted with my home and its surroundings. What do you think of it?"

He chuckled as he led the way back to the living room and Barry broken at last is assured by the energy shown at this primary to carry down to defeat those candidates known to be controlled and moulded by the influence of questionable politics, which has crippled Daytona for too long a time.

With the women of the city exercising their franchise for the first time in city elections, Daytona may rest assured that those candidates who stand for progressiveness, fair dealing and control of city government by the best interests of the city will receive the highest vote at Tuesday's primary. Such candidates are Goldenberg, O'Neill and Weaver. Mark (X) before their names and put city government on a plane with the progressive spirit shown at this time by all civic organizations working for the greater good of Daytona, without expectation of personal financial gain.

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followed, at a loss what to reply. The professor was known on three continents, his scientific discoveries had made him rich; he might have lived in solitary state in a home of his own or occupied the most expensive bachelor apartment in town. Why had he chosen to hide himself away in such dingy, dreary quarters?

"You seem to be mighty comfortable, Professor Semenov," the detective spoke as heartily as he could, and his host laughed outright.

"That is the point!" he exclaimed. "I saw that you were surprised when you came, but my wants are simple and here, you see, I am just a queer, old foreigner named Semenov, who minds his business and goes his way in peace. I am not Professor Semenov, the chemist, to whose laboratories all the world comes. No one knows of my abode except the few like yourself to whom I have given my address and I am undisturbed. But how you must tell me about your case, is it an affair of poisoning?"

Before Sergeant Barry could reply another flash of lightning as keen as a knife thrust swept beneath the edges of the window shades and for an instant dulled the electric lights into an angry orange glow.

Professor Semenov started, then shrugged.

"That was nearer, eh?" I am as bad perhaps as a hysterical housemaid but does it not seem as though the very atmosphere waited for the breaking of the storm?"

It is like the report of guns!"

The professor pulled his worn, gray-haired dressing gown more closely about him as he sank once more into his chair. "I have heard them in my own country many years before the late war and the memory of them it with me always. But let us forget the storm if we can. The case you mentioned, is it murder?"

"Frankly I don't know," Barry responded. "It is similar to that Taylor affair at Sandy Cove last summer."

A sudden, sharp detonation burst crackling upon their ears and both men leaped to their feet and stood for the fraction of a second staring at each other. The professor's nervousness had fallen from him and

he spoke with the calmness of fatalism.

"There was no lightning. That was not thunder, but a shot! Come!"

The manifestation of the truth had pierced the detective's consciousness even before his host voiced it and he sprang for the door. As he swung it open, with the rotund figure in the tattered dressing gown close at his heels, he heard unmistakably the sound of hurrying footsteps below and plunged for the head of the stairs.

The narrow hall was but dimly lighted and in the unnatural silence which followed the echo of the shot, their own feet as they clattered down the matting-covered stairs drowned out the lesser sound which had come up to them.

The hallway directly below was deserted and the door leading into the apartment was closed and blank. Professor Semenov paused to hammer upon it but Barry hastened on downward, his eyes striving to pierce the gloom. Was that a feeling figure below him or just his own distorted shadow advancing before his reckless descent?

On the third floor he halted. The door of this apartment, which his host had told him was occupied by a woman portrait painter, was closed, but from the line of the sill streamed a peculiar, bright light like a beam of sunshine. The professor ceased his fruitless efforts and rejoined his companion just as there came a soft thud and then from the street level a violent ringing and pounding.

"Perhaps we were mistaken," Barry remarked. "It might have been a car crash out in the street."

The professor shook his head decidedly and then pointed to the line of light from beneath the door before them.

"Someone is in here, at any rate. We will knock."

Suiting his action to the word, he rapped sharply, waited, and rapped again but there came no response, only the steady glare of that saving light and the banging from the entrance on the ground floor.

Professor Semenov shrugged and turned to descend still further, but the sergeant grasped his arm.

"That's only someone who heard what we did—the officer on this beat, perhaps—and wants to investigate. Let him wait. If anything is wrong in this house it is behind that door. I'm going to assume responsibility for breaking it in, professor. Stand back."

The door itself was a massive one but the lock evidently old and flimsy and at his third onslaught it snapped with such suddenness that he was almost precipitated into the apartment.

A single glance sufficed to show the outlines of handsily carried furniture and cushions scattered about

in confusion by an obviously feminine hand but the room was empty and its only illumination was that strange ray of counterlight which streamed through an opened door in the opposite wall, a door which led evidently to that studio built out over the strip of garden of which the professor had spoken.

The still, heated air was heavy with a subtle, cloying perfume but mingled with it was a harsh, acid odor that was not new to the detective and he sprang across to the doorway of the studio and then paused.

Facing him upon a large easel was the portrait of a woman in a gray evening gown poised on the third step of a staircase with one slipped foot slightly advanced and a hand of startling whiteness upon which a large emerald blazed rested on the dark polished wood of the balustrade. The painting was only half finished, but it was indicated in broad splashes of color and with the bold, sweeping lines of the cartoonist which rendered the likeness unmistakable to anyone familiar with the lineaments of those in the city's highest society.

All this Barry took in with one darting glance and then his eyes traveled to the foot of the easel and what lay there. It was the nudged body of a woman with masses of tawny hair scarcely disheveled by her fall and a spreading stain upon the breast of her paint-splashed smock. Kneeling beside it he gently raised the head, which rolled backward in his hands and the curiously long, narrow, half-opened eyes stared so suddenly into his with a dull, unwinking gaze.

"Dead!" the professor announced beside him. "She was at work when the shot pierced her breast. See, her thumb is still thrust through the smock and the maulstick and brush have not just fallen from her hands."

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

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	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. C. A.	4	1	.800
High School	3	2	.600
Elks	2	3	.400
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SCHEDULE	
Thursday, January 13—Elks vs. High School.	
Saturday, January 14—Y. M. C. A. vs. American Legion.	
Saturday, January 15—Elks vs. Y. M. C. A.	

Streets of Buenos Aires are washed and disinfected during the night.

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Internal medicines upset the stomach and cause trouble. Better treat them externally.  
**Camthol**  
When rubbed vigorously into the throat, chest and temples and sprayed into the nostrils and the nostrils will bring immediate relief.  
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No. 11—Daytona & Port  
No. 12—Daytona & Port  
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Is in a good sound bank like ours where your money is not only perfectly safe against theft and temptation but draws four percent interest every six months. The time to save is now and all the time. A small amount starts you.

**EAST COAST BANK & TRUST CO.**

**Daytona Beach**  
PAID ON SAVINGS  
4%

We Have Just Received a Fresh Supply of the Famous Trout Bait

**KEELING'S PIKE-KEE-WIG**  
For River Fishing  
**KEELING'S TOM THUMB**  
For Ocean Fishing

**George P. Johnson**  
810 Main St., Daytona Beach  
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**HARRY A. HORN**

Attorney and Counselor at Law  
Special Attention Given to  
Conveyancing, Probate and  
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407 Main St.  
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Phone 71.

**FUQUAY & GHEEN**

REGISTERED ARCHITECTS  
Building Construction  
Cor. 5th Ave. and Palmetto St.  
Phone 49. Daytona Beach, Florida

and Salesroom, 215 Main St.  
PHONE 592

**CRACK & SON**

Wholesale and Retail  
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**DAYTONA BEACH FERRY**

Fare, 10c One Way  
15c Round Trip  
16 Tickets \$1.00  
Schedule, 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily

**FRED PULESTON, M. D.**

Office: Shelly Block, Daytona Beach  
PHONES: Office, 72; Residence, 30-J;  
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Office Hours: 2:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.  
Sanatorium: 10:45 A. M. to 12 M.  
Evening by appointment.  
Calls answered day and night in  
Triple Cities.

**Furniture Moving**

and Storage. Second Hand Goods  
Bought and Sold  
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**THEUS-SUMNER FURNITURE CO.**  
87 Orange Ave. Phone 471-J.

**Daytona Beach**

THE FINEST IN THE WORLD  
A YEAR ROUND RESORT  
Unexcelled in the entire world  
for automobiles and flying.  
Available 8 hours each day, 4  
hours before and 4 hours after  
low tide. Holds all Automobile  
World Speed Records.

**DAYTONA BEACH****One of the Seven  
Bibles of World  
Prelude Subject**

Prelude to his sermon delivered in  
Calvary Baptist church, Daytona  
Beach-Scabreeze, January 15, 1922, by  
Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, of New  
York and Boston, president of the  
Baptist World Alliance, with local of-  
fice in London, and winter preacher in  
this church.

"We have in the seven bibles of the  
world an interesting and instructive  
topic for discussion in these preludes.  
There is material sufficient in this  
topic for a volume; but I shall strive  
to present its substance in a few pre-  
ludes. I begin with what is supposed to  
be the oldest of these Bibles—the  
Zandavesta. This is the name given  
to the sacred writings of the Guebres,  
or Parsees.

"This Bible is ascribed to Zoroaster,  
but he was rather its compiler than its  
author. Many of its books are now  
lost. Its books represent many stages  
in the development of this system of  
religious thought.

"The Parsees were the inhabitants  
of Pars or Persia. They were the dis-  
ciples of Zoroaster. In India they  
number now not fewer than 150,000.  
They are found chiefly in the Bombay  
presidency. They are for the most  
part wealthy, and are prosperous mer-  
chants. They are widely known for  
their great generosity. In Bombay  
they have built and endowed a great  
hospital for sick dogs, horses and other  
animals which need rest and nursing.  
In their care for needy animals they  
surpass all other peoples in the world.

"The Parsees were forcibly per-  
secuted in Persia by the Mohammedans,  
and they fled for protection to an is-  
land off the coast of India, but their  
persecutors followed them there and re-  
newed their persecution. The Parsees  
then fled to India, and under the  
British government they found  
immediate and ample protection. The  
result is that they are very loyal to  
Great Britain.

"The Parsees pay homage to the sun  
as the symbol of the deity; they are  
thus known as 'fire-worshippers.' They  
never allow their fire to be extinguished.  
Few of them would light and  
throw away a match; few of them  
smoke pipes or cigars—fire is too  
sacred to be dishonored in this way.  
They neither burn nor bury their dead.  
To burn their dead would pollute fire,  
to bury them would dishonor the earth.  
Therefore they expose their dead apart  
in the open air until their flesh is  
eaten by vultures and other beasts of  
prey.

"On Malabar Hill, Bombay, there  
are the lofty 'Towers of Silence,' and  
when a Parsee dies his body is placed  
on an iron grating and then pushed  
into one of these high towers. The  
vultures which are perched on the  
top of the tower drop down and speedily  
consume the flesh. The bones fall  
through the grating of the tower and  
are consigned to a subterranean con-  
cern.

"I have myself seen the entire work  
of the men engaged in disposing of the  
bodies—a special and dishonored class  
of men—and the Parsees as they  
swooned down to their meal, and then  
returned to their perch on the top of  
the tower gorged with their green-  
some meal. We had two Parsee women  
at one of our hotels and in some of  
our homes in Daytona Beach two  
years ago.

Zoroaster was the founder or re-  
former of this religion. Some writers  
doubt whether or not he was truly a  
historical character. I am satisfied  
that there was such a man, but little  
is known of him except that his family  
name was Spitama and that he was  
born in Bactria. He appears to have  
been a pure monotheist, and not re-  
sponsible for the Manichean doctrine  
of dualism associated with his name;  
neither was he responsible for the in-  
troduction of fire worship.

"Manichæism is the creed which  
asserts the created universe to be  
antagonistic principles; the one es-  
sentially good—God, spirit, light—and  
the other essentially evil—the devil,  
matter, darkness. The name Mani-  
chæism is applied to every system  
of religion founded on the like dualism.  
Mani, the author of the system, ap-  
pears to have borrowed the idea from  
Zoroaster.

"Zoroastrianism is the religion of  
the 'Zorians,' the 'wise men' who came  
to worship the infant Christ. The  
doctrines of Zoroaster are three taught  
in the Zandavesta. 'Zand' refers to the  
language of the ancient Parsees,  
and 'vesta' to the doctrines recorded  
in that language. Osomaga was the  
good spirit, and Ahimera was the evil  
spirit.

"The Zandavesta is, next to our  
Bible, the holiest of all the sacred  
books of the nations. It contains, as  
I have already implied, the sacred  
sayings of Zoroaster, who was prob-  
ably born in the twelfth century B. C.  
But some authorities place him in the  
ninth or tenth century B. C. But Moses  
lived and wrote the Pentateuch fifteen  
centuries B. C.; Moses, therefore, has  
a clear margin of at least 500 years—  
perhaps 600 years—over the most an-  
cient and the best Bible of men un-  
disputed of God.

"All that is good in the Zandavesta  
we have in our Bible; all that is val-  
ueless our Bible omits. All that is good  
in Christian Science and other modern  
or ancient cults we have in our holy  
religion, and in our sacred books. No  
man need ever turn away from our  
book and our faith for anything which  
is true and good in any system of re-  
ligion ever taught to man.

"Let us study, therefore, and have our  
old and new Bibles. It is not every  
day that we have the word and heart of  
man in our inspiration in life and will  
be our solace and pillow in death. We  
shall be for pulp and pen when both  
bow low in the presence of God and  
His inspired word. Let us study, there-  
fore, and let us be diligent, shall  
therefore, find it a most precious and  
valuable possession.

**Robt. S. Holmes  
Pays Tribute to  
County Y. M. C. A.**

Notable tribute to the county Y. M. C. A., and its value in developing the  
highest standard of living among the  
youth of the county, is paid by Dr.  
Robert S. Holmes, president of the  
Florida Forum and Assembly, in a  
statement regarding the work of the  
organization.

Dr. Holmes says that the "Y." next  
to the public school system itself, is  
the most valuable institution in the  
county. Concerning the organization  
and its work, he says:

"I believe in the boys and girls of  
Volusia county as the men and women  
that shall direct the affairs of this  
county in the new tomorrow.

"I believe with St. Paul that 'what-  
soever a man soweth that shall he  
also reap.' This principle is so axi-  
omatic as to be almost trite.

"I believe that whatever a boy or  
girl soweth, the man or woman shall  
reap in the great days that are com-  
ing.

"We are told that Volusia county  
is one of the richest in the whole state  
of Florida. We are told that the as-  
sessed valuation, which is much less  
than the true value of the material  
resources, is approximately fifteen  
million dollars. We are told that the  
value of the undeveloped land and  
resources of this county is almost be-  
yond comprehension. We see with  
great approval the many signs of ma-  
terial progress in this county. We  
would join heartily in every move-  
ment that stands for development and  
opportunity, but we do not wish the  
side show to get bigger than the two  
ring circus in the big tent.

"The greatest resource of this  
county is its boys and girls. The  
greatest source of wealth in the com-  
ing twenty years, is not cattle, or  
hogs, or turpentine, or lumber, or  
corn, or cane, or melons, or cabbage,  
or tourists. We will give these vari-  
ous items much time and considera-  
tion and the news of the day will have  
much to say concerning these, but let  
us never allow our interest to be  
swayed from the main fact, that the  
development of the boys and girls in  
this county is the prime consideration  
in building, not only a prosperous  
community, but an ideal citizenship.  
Education multiplies wealth.

"Besides the public schools, which  
is the buttress of our democracy,  
there has grown up in this county a  
work amongst boys and girls that  
should receive the heartiest approval  
of Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Gentile  
or atheist. The county Y. M. C. A.,  
with its various activities, that has  
transformed the provincial conditions  
that have existed, and made Volusia  
county a place where it was good for  
the youth to live, as well as for win-  
ter visitors; the H-Y clubs, the father  
and son banquets, the mother and  
daughter banquets, the summer camp,  
the competitive athletic meets, the  
girls' clubs, the competition in dress-  
making, cake making, declamations,  
piano, voice, art, short story writing,  
etc.—have provided activities under  
a wholesome influence, has developed  
some extraordinary talent, has created  
an interest among the public in the  
schools, has tremendously in-  
creased individual ambitions among  
the students, and has permeated our  
high schools with a moral influence  
heretofore unknown. Indeed, next to  
the public school system itself, it is  
the most valuable institution in the  
county. Although organized as a Y. M. C. A., the girls have not been over-  
looked, and through the many clubs  
and unswerving energy of Mrs. Reynolds.

"The county Y. M. C. A. has become  
a valuable county asset.

"We talk of our breed of cattle, and  
plan for a higher strain.  
"We double the feed of our pasture  
and begin to use the modern with  
gain.  
"We teach on the wife of the nation  
to better the birth and the part  
that what we do, no teacher  
to better the breed of men."

"The Volusia County Y. M. C. A. is  
answering this.

"We have in our midst a young man  
and woman who are both  
and plan for a higher strain.  
"We double the feed of our pasture  
and begin to use the modern with  
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"The Volusia County Y. M. C. A. is  
answering this.

**Forum Address On  
Sunday Masterful  
Talk By Sellers**

An audience that filled the entire  
first floor of the Auditorium Sunday  
afternoon heard Prof. Ernest O. Sel-  
lers, of Baptist College in New Or-  
leans, whose address on "Whitewash-  
ed, or Washed White," was the sec-  
ond number of the Open Forum se-  
ries.

"Whitewashed or Washed White"  
according to Prof. Sellers, expresses  
much that characterizes the present  
day philosophy of life. We seem to be  
seeking to cleanse and rectify the  
polluted stream of human conduct by  
planting shrubbery and statuary along  
the banks and fail to go to the fount  
from which the evil flows.

"This is revealed in many ways.  
We seem to think all and every evil  
can be changed by mere legislation  
and America has become the most  
lawless nation on earth. Law is good  
but it is not palliative nor pervasive  
but preventative. The law breaking of  
these prohibition days is no greater  
than the days of the saloon but it re-  
veals the evils of men's hearts.

"Nationalism, which gave rise to  
the world war, was another revelation  
of this outward adornment of cup and  
platter while within, in the heart all  
was corruption.

Prof. Sellers dealt with what he  
termed modernism, the attempt to  
change conditions and character by  
the evolutionary processes of moral  
culture rather than moral reformation  
and regeneration. He quoted from a  
book entitled: "The Science of Power"  
to show how a whole nation can be  
transformed within one or two  
generations, by the emotion of an  
ideal, using Germany and Japan as  
modern illustrations.

While granting the progress of  
mankind, standards of living and so  
forth still we do not need to scratch  
much below the veneer of civilization  
to find the beast. The lioness in a  
great improvement over the old ox-  
cart but it is the same old sinister sit-  
ing in the drivers' seat.

Prof. Sellers strongly indicated those  
who discredit, defend and distort the  
Bible and Christianity for it is easy  
by that change in individual men  
brought by Christianity can any ac-  
tivity or lasting change be accom-  
plished. He made a plea for Christian  
brotherhood based upon not the com-  
mon creative fatherhood of God but  
the brotherhood of sinners in God  
through Christ.

"Continue the cultural process,"  
said Prof. Sellers, "for any old build-  
ing looks better than when it is not, but  
do not substitute that for not expect it to produce  
lives that will change world con-  
ditions. The melting pot will fuse con-  
ditions as well as virtue."

He also made a strong plea for in-  
dividualism in religion. Not separa-  
tion, but rather the infusion of indi-  
viduality by personality, the Person  
Christ and His plea was for the ad-  
option of the Christian ideal which in  
its activity, will change individuals  
and through them the course of his-  
tory events.

**Next Auto Racing  
Meet to Be Held  
Sunday, Jan. 29th**

The next big racing meet of the  
Florida Auto Racing Association will  
be held on Sunday, January 29, be-  
ginning promptly at 2 o'clock.

"Wild Bill" Knott, has been re-  
tained by the association to conduct  
the races and he left for Jacksonville  
after a special meeting held Sunday  
afternoon in the office of R. L. Selden  
at Daytona Beach. Mr. Knott will  
make every effort to get many outside  
drivers to compete in the races in  
the next event and expects it to be  
the most successful staged this sea-  
son. Advertising in the racing pro-  
gram is now being solicited and ad-  
vertising dodgers are being printed.

The county Y. M. C. A. has become  
a valuable county asset.

"We talk of our breed of cattle, and  
plan for a higher strain.  
"We double the feed of our pasture  
and begin to use the modern with  
gain.  
"We teach on the wife of the nation  
to better the birth and the part  
that what we do, no teacher  
to better the breed of men."

"The Volusia County Y. M. C. A. is  
answering this.

"We have in our midst a young man  
and woman who are both  
and plan for a higher strain.  
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**SEASON'S PROGRAM  
AT AUDITORIUM**

Tuesday, Jan. 17—Photoplay, "Jo-  
seph and His Brethren," a great reli-  
gious picture.  
Friday, Jan. 20—Laurant and Com-  
pany. Mysterious, mystifying ma-  
kians.

Tuesday, Jan. 24—Photoplay, "Last  
of the Mohicans." A picture full of  
interest and instruction.  
Friday, Jan. 27—Male Quartet, Four  
Boys Singers. A splendid company of  
musicians, a sure "hit."

Friday, Feb. 3—Stefansson, Arctic  
Explorer. Remarkable and wonderful  
lecture of the frozen country, with  
motion pictures.  
Tuesday, Feb. 7—Rodeoheaver Con-  
cert Company or comic opera, "The  
Highwayman."

Friday, Feb. 10—Charles Crawford  
Gorst, birdman, maker of Victor rec-  
ords, bird illustrations and lecture.  
Friday, Feb. 17—"The Pelletiers,"  
producing the snappy play, "Newly-  
weds."

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Photoplay, "Lav-  
ender and Old Lace."  
Friday, Feb. 24—Ernest Gamble  
Concert Company. Mr. Gamble, well  
known baritone; Vera Paige, violin-  
ist.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—Chicago Ladies'  
Sixtette. An evening grim full of  
good wholesome entertainment.  
Friday, March 3—Photoplay, to be  
announced.  
Tuesday, March 21—Montague Light  
Opera Company. One of the most  
entertaining companies on the road.

Friday, March 10—Scientific lecture,  
Dr. Charles H. Tyndall. Subject:  
"The Uses of Radio." A very  
timely topic.

Jan. 22—Dr. Isaac T. Head-  
land, "Japan."  
Jan. 29—Dennis A. McCarthy,  
Feb. 5—Roger W. Babson,  
"What is the Matter with Busi-  
ness?"  
Feb. 12—Dr. George W. Shel-  
ton, "Problems of a City."  
Feb. 19—Taraknath Das,  
"Economic Forces in Asia and the  
Revolutionary Movement in  
India."  
Feb. 24—Dr. Lincoln Hulley,  
"Education in a Democracy."  
March 5—General Ballington  
Booth,  
March 12—Hon. Richmond P.  
Hubson, "The Crisis."  
March 19—Prof. Edward A.  
Singer, "Pan American State Ex-  
position."  
March 26—Governor Cary A.  
Hardee.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**FORUM PROGRAM  
FOR THE SEASON**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**TWO FORMER WORLD'S  
BANTAMWEIGHTS MAY  
BATTLE FOR THE TITLE**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—James Lang,  
local promoter, was today waiting  
for news of telegrams sent 1911 cham-  
pion of Philadelphia, manager of Ed  
Williams, and Sam Goldman of New  
York, who looks after the interests  
of Pete Herman of New Orleans, in  
an effort to bring the two former  
world's bantamweight champions to-  
gether in Baltimore on the evening  
of February 22. Williams is anxious  
for another chance with Herman, in  
which he lost his title at New Or-  
leans in January, 1917.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**BOXING  
TONIGHT**  
\*\*\*\*\*

Daytona Armory, Opposite  
Concrete Bridge  
High Class Windup  
**Lang Elain**  
182  
Jacksonville, Fla.  
Vs.  
**Terry Nelson**  
142  
Chicago  
10 Rounds  
Semi Windup  
**Artie O'Leary**  
125  
Bridgeport, Conn.  
Vs.  
**Young Shaffer**  
125  
Charleston, S. C. 6 Rounds  
Good Preliminary and Battle  
Royal  
General Admission \$1.00  
Ring Side \$2.00

**MOTOR CAR NOW  
RADIO-EQUIPPED**

It does not require an ultra-imagi-  
native person to realize the possi-  
bilities of police cars, fire engines, or  
emergency cars with a simple wire-  
less apparatus which will transmit in-  
stantly messages from headquarters.  
To Edward Dullin, Harvard graduate  
and radio experimenter, goes the  
credit for a novel wireless device  
mounted on a Dodge Brothers car.

While Dullin's equipment is for his  
own experimental purposes, it would  
be readily adaptable to purposes like  
those mentioned.

The set, as invented, is simply  
light. Two brown handles and a  
length of lamp cord form the antenna.  
A wooden box, originally intended to  
contain milk chocolate, is the cabinet  
for the sending apparatus, and an or-  
dinary spark coil supplies plate volt-  
age for the vacuum tube transmitter.  
With this set Mr. Dullin can travel  
about in his Dodge Brothers car and in  
the vicinity of his home at Quincy  
Point, Mass., receives messages from  
points as far distant as Key West,  
Fla., and Savannah, Ga. His sending  
range averages 10 miles, and he is  
working now on a much more effective  
sending apparatus.

Dullin says it is a queer sensation  
to be driving comfortably along in his  
car and suddenly have the hub-buzz  
of the box beside him begin to take  
mystical form in dots and dashes—  
which may be his call number, 19K,  
in just the rambling message of some  
amateur operator.

The whole set, as it appears in Mr.  
Dullin's Dodge Brothers car, occupies

only a few cubic feet of space behind  
the front seat and the dashboard. The  
inventor says he could construct a set  
that will take considerably less space.  
"And some day they will be sending  
them so small that we will have a  
vast packet wireless," he adds with a  
laugh.

Mr. Dullin takes many long rides in  
his Dodge Brothers car, but he can  
keep always in close touch with coast  
through his radio device.

**REPORTS SIGHTING OF  
VESSEL AFIRE AT SEA**  
LONDON, Jan. 16.—A wireless mes-  
sage was received from the American  
steamer Pennsylvania, early today,  
stating that vessel had sighted a five  
thousand ton vessel afire off Gibraltar  
banks.

**Its Yours for  
\$12,500**  
Modern Fourteen Room Resi-  
dence, Furnished  
Eight Bedrooms  
Lot 150x200 Ft.  
on  
Silver Beach, Avn.  
Daytona Beach  
See  
**W. F. GILLE**  
REAL ESTATE  
247 South Ridgewood Ave.  
Corner Live Oak  
Phone 342 or 516-J

**MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES  
at LOW PRICES for QUICK SALES**

These holdings must be closed out at once.  
They offer strong inducements to those who are in-  
terested in easy and profitable rentals and also to  
those who are seeking their own homes. Probably  
just what you want is among them. Don't pass  
them by without investigation.

**ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW**, overlooking  
ocean, one block south of Clarendon, corner Atlan-  
tic Ave. and Oak Ridge, Seabreeze. Garage and  
chauffeur's quarters adjoining. Must be seen to be  
fully appreciated.

**NEAT LITTLE COTTAGE**, four rooms, fur-  
nished, front and back porch, 31 Cottage Ave. Pos-  
session immediately. Quick action will save you  
money.

**ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE**, six rooms and  
bath, two-car garage, 83 Cottage Ave. Very reason-  
able price.

**LARGE LOT** with small four-room cottage on  
it, 21 Cottage Ave. A good location that is sure to  
increase in value.

**FOUR LOTS ON SOUTH RIDGEWOOD AVE.**  
about four blocks north of Osceola, lots 3x115;  
two corner lots. Very exclusive neighborhood.

**S. A. PIERCE, Owner**  
31 COTTAGE AVENUE  
**BINGHAM & THOMPSON, Agents**  
171 SOUTH BEACH ST.

**FORD CARS**

**HAVE DROPPED IN PRICES**

PRICES—FACTORY PRICES—DELIVERED

**CARS ON FLOOR FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**MALBY MOTOR CO.**  
31 Orange Avenue, Daytona Phone 150











# Winter Baseball Season Opens at Island Thursday

The first winter baseball game of the season will be played here at the Island on Thursday night, when the New York Yankees will meet the Boston Red Sox. The game will be the first of a series of winter games which will be played here during the winter months.

The Yankees will be managed by Joe Judge, who has been with the team since 1928. The Red Sox will be managed by Frankie Frisch, who has been with the team since 1929. The game will be the first of a series of winter games which will be played here during the winter months.

# STEALS, KIS AND IS NOW BROUGHT TO ATLANTA FOR TRIAL

A young man, who has been charged with stealing a car and kissing a woman, is now being brought to Atlanta for trial. The man, who is named John Doe, was arrested in New York City last week. He is now being held in the Atlanta Jail.

# BANK WITH ONLY A SAVINGS DIVISION OPENS IN MEMPHIS

A new bank, which has only a savings division, has opened in Memphis. The bank is named the First National Bank of Memphis. It was founded by a group of local businessmen.

# HE WOULD BECOME KING OF THE SOUTH

A man who has been charged with being a king of the south is now being brought to Atlanta for trial. The man, who is named John Doe, was arrested in New York City last week. He is now being held in the Atlanta Jail.

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# THE DAILY NEWS-HERALD

The Daily News-Herald is a newspaper published in Atlanta, Georgia. It was founded in 1868. It is now owned by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Company.

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# BE FAIR TO YOURSELF AND YOUR CITY

IN THE THINKING MATTERS OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA

Having been a resident of the City of Atlanta for over 25 years, I wish to call your attention to the following facts:

1. I have lived over 25,000 square feet of taxable property in the city during that time and feel you will agree with me that, as I am a heavy taxpayer, I certainly would be more careful in spending the taxpayers' money than one who has not so experience.

2. The city is right now in a position where it is financially necessary to cut down on expenses and pay business judgments in order to be able to progress and save the City of Atlanta in the position which it should be.

3. I have never held any political office, but have been president of the Board of Trade in the city in which I believe I have done my best to help the city in every way possible. I have been a member of the Board of Trade in the city in which I believe I have done my best to help the city in every way possible.

4. I would like to state that the Mayor of this city has spent a great deal of money for the public to call on him and his associates in connection with the city's affairs. I have never held any political office, but have been president of the Board of Trade in the city in which I believe I have done my best to help the city in every way possible.

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Respectfully,  
JAMES D. NELSON,  
of the Board of Trade,  
Atlanta, Ga.  
(First National Bank Building)

LET THE RIGHT MAN DO THE RIGHT THING

With a growing need for better service, the First National Bank of Atlanta is now offering a new service to its customers. This service is called "First National Bank Service." It is a service which is designed to help you in every way possible. It is a service which is designed to help you in every way possible.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Atlanta, Ga.

**Service!**

That's What Helps Advertisers Get Results in the columns of The Daily News

1932 will be a good year—if you go after business hard. In these heavily competitive times, persistent, aggressive selling efforts are necessary. Business doesn't come to you; you have to go after it. And this newspaper is ready to help every advertiser who wants to make a real effort to get business.

Presented with selling today in every way possible, the Daily News is ready to help you in every way possible. It is a service which is designed to help you in every way possible. It is a service which is designed to help you in every way possible.

**Dunn Bros.**  
Atlanta, Ga.



## Winter Baseball Season Opens at Island Thursday

The first winter baseball game of the season may be played here next Thursday with the team from the Ormond Hotel, if arrangements put under way today are successfully consummated.

P. C. Rodgers, D. F. Williams and Jack Martin, who are interested in the winter baseball games and are in charge of arranging the schedule, were in communication today with the manager of the Ormond Hotel team and it seems very likely that the game will be arranged.

The Daytona basketball team will play the National Guard team a practice game at the Armory tomorrow night. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock and no admission will be charged.

A motor party consisting of L. B. Payne and son, R. S. Payne and daughter, Miss Pauline Payne, have arrived from their home in Knoxville, Tenn., and will spend the winter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Merryday, 221 Grand avenue. Mrs. Payne, who is a sister to Mrs. Merryday, is now in that Springs, Ark., but is expected to join the rest of the family here about the first of February.

## STEALS, KILLS AND IS NOW BROUGHT TO ATLANTA FOR TRIAL

ATLANTA, Jan. 16.—It was believed probable today that Frank Dupre, suspected of being the desperado, who recently stole a diamond ring from a Peachtree Street jeweler and fled, killing one man and seriously wounding another, would go to trial on a charge of murder this week. He is expected to arrive here from Detroit where he was apprehended, tomorrow.

Dupre was indicted shortly after the robbery on a charge of having slain Irvin C. Walker, Pinkerton detective, who tried to intercept the bandit's flight.

## BANK WITH ONLY A SAVINGS DIVISION OPENS IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16.—A new departure in banking—one which caters only to the savings depositor and makes no bid at all for commercial accounts—opened its doors here today under the name of the Columbia Savings Bank. Its paid up capital is \$50,000, supplied by local investors.

Sixty-four out of every 1,000 born of the world's population are blind.

## DE VILERA BELIEVES IRISH TREATY DANGER TO INDEPENDENCE OF HIS COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1)

that that act constituted a valid contract.

"In Irish history there is not a single instance of the Irish people voluntarily handing the keys to British authority," De Vilera's speech case is perfect. There never was a spiritual surrender.

"Now this treaty, if ratified by the people, will determine our whole national position. Our people do not realize this. I know the Irish policy of dominant political leaders of last century and the present century up to the time of Redmond's death has so affected the mental background of all who are above middle age that they slip back quite easily over the last decade as if it had not existed, regarding this treaty from the standpoint merely of a home rule act that cannot set bounds to the march of the nation."

"Whether expedient or not, Parnell's attitude toward home rule acts was fundamentally and logically sound. The attitude of those who approach the present treaty from the same standpoint is unsound.

"I can accept and enjoy such freedom as my father gives me and without dishonor pay him to escape completely from his hands," provided I have to give no undertaking to remain as his prisoner. But if I give a parole it is different. I then bind myself not to escape. I make myself his prisoner by my own act. If Ireland wants to be free, she should not give her parole to remain a prisoner."

"The Nationalists who support the present treaty are of two classes: first, those whom President Griffin may be regarded as typical who are prepared to accept the freedom promised by the treaty as full satisfaction for our national claims; second, those like Mike Collins who would have us accept the treaty simply as a further installment from Britain.

"But both are wrong—for on the one hand it is incomplete satisfaction; on the other, in the rules of treaty or contract it cannot be accepted in the light of an installment."

"To the world it will be made to appear that the Irish people, who three years ago declared in the most solemn manner their independence

and who now voluntarily abandon their independence and republican form of government, accept instead inclusion in the British Empire with all its implications with the people of Britain to accept the British monarch and imperial parliament as the fount of all authority. The summing up of the plain people is that the treaty will leave them free from English interference as the peoples of Canada, Australia and Africa, but Ireland is not 3,000, or 5,000, or 10,000 miles away from England. Ireland is not a huge continent like Canada, Africa and Australia that could support and develop a population larger than the United States and which England consequently is unlikely to challenge. Nor are the historical relations between Britain and these countries the same as the historical relations of Ireland with Britain.

"He is an incredulous person, indeed, who believes that authority which is but a symbolic shadow of that of Canada, Australia or Africa, is intended to remain a similar shadow for Ireland. But even if it were a reality it would be a shadow and no more dangerous. Therefore, holding the views that I do as to Ireland's rights, I would be opposed to such an acceptance."

"To recognize the British king as a sort of president of an association of kings of nations is one thing; to accept him as king of Ireland and the sovereign source of all authority in Ireland and to make allegiance to him and promise fidelity to him is another."

The question was asked: "But how about your alternative act suggested in your proposal, namely, a Declaration No. 2?"

De Vilera waved a sign in answer.

ment No. 2 in my face. He walked up and down, and then continued:

"Look at document No. 2. You find no oath proposed at the cabinet meeting where I criticized the British proposals. I said the oath they proposed was impossible. I saw we could not accept it. It was held by some of the delegates that the British were insisting upon an oath of some kind. I suggested that if the oath were the only difference it would not be difficult to frame one we could take."

"The counter-proposal from our side were for an agreement based upon:

"1.—A constitution in which the source of all authority would be the Irish people and there would be no British authority, crown or otherwise, direct or indirect.

"2.—An external association of this independent Ireland with the major states of the British dominions for certain affairs of common concern with some status to the association as Great Britain herself and the other states; that is on a basis of equality of states."

## TRUSSES

W. A. Allen & Company

The Guy Gruggans

DELAND, FLA.

"3.—Recognition of the British king as head or president, so to speak, of the association."

"These being the proposals, an oath to obey this constitution which was very different from the constitution in the treaty, would have been consistent and not impossible. My attitude was and is that any contract I am willing to make I am willing to take an oath to keep."

"What those who favor the treaty are attempting to hide is that docu-

ment No. 2 was put forward by one of the first secret sessions of the Irish, and as my ideal, but as roughly indicating the objective I had in view in entering the negotiations as a factor, hope of the moment to save the attention created by the fast approach on the signed treaty which I felt would divide the Irish and the country."

"My ideal now is as it always has been, that of an independent Irish Republic which is also the ideal of the Irish people."

## BE FAIR TO YOURSELF AND YOUR CITY

TO THE THINKING VOTERS OF THE CITY OF DAYTONA:

Having been a resident of the City of Daytona for nine (9) years, I wish to call your attention to the following facts:

1. I have built over \$150,000 worth of taxable property in the city during that time and feel you will agree with me that, as I am a heavy taxpayer, I certainly would be more careful in spending the taxpayers' money than one who was not so interested.

2. Our city is right now in a position where it is imperative necessary to put men of action and good business judgment in office if we are to progress and place the City of Daytona in the position where it should be.

3. I have never held any political office, but have been president of the Board of Trade in the city in which I formerly lived until my removal to Daytona; a position in which I was elected by my friends and neighbors who knew me from boyhood and an honor of which I am justly proud, as no man can be elected to such position who has not the confidence and respect of the business men of his city.

4. It is my belief that the Mayor of this city shall appoint certain boards for the public to call on him with any suggestion or complaint; something to which any resident has a just right and should avail themselves if they have the interest of the city at heart.

5. If elected to this office I solemnly promise you as a neighbor and taxpayer that I will enter into the position without fear or favor to any person and open to advice and suggestions for the benefit of our city and on the above basis so I respectfully solicit your vote.

Respectfully,

JAMES T. NELSON,

21 No. Ridgewood Ave.

Daytona, Fla.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

**MAGNOLIA NOVELTY WORKS**  
Builders and Woodworkers  
Magnolia Avenue, Near Railroad  
Phone 215-J

AS SHINE AS DOWN BRINGS A NEW DAY  
**CASCARA 3 QUININE**  
Will Break Your Cold and Make You Fit Tomorrow  
W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT

LET YOUR BUSINESS GROW

with a growing bank, by having your Checking Account with the First National, which takes an active interest in your welfare—affords you the best facilities and services.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Daytona, Fla.

**ADVERTISERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT**

**Service!**

That's What Helps Advertisers Get Results in the columns of The Daily News

1922 will be a good year—if you go after business hard. In these keenly competitive times, persistent, aggressive selling efforts are necessary. Business doesn't come to you; you have to go after it. And this newspaper is ready to help every advertiser who wants to make a real effort to get business.

Successful selling today is largely a matter of advertising. Our Advertisers' Service Department helps you with drawings, copy and layouts to make your advertising to be distinctive, to pull business.

**Dunn Bros.**  
Your Hardware Trade

First avenue in Jacksonville.  
at LeSea-100-1-16-17  
Business visitor  
The Baptist Church.  
YAG  
Café and maid, of  
will be house guests  
at the winter.  
at Nordman's  
New Smyrna road.  
100-1-16-17  
Evangelist Tuesday,  
Saturday, 9:15 A. M.  
South and New Smyrna  
Churches 524. 101-1-16-17  
The Baptist Church.  
There has been called to  
of the serious illness  
who has been there for  
undergoing treatment.  
Ketch finishing at Le-  
100-1-16-17  
Continually, who is located  
at the winter.  
trip to Jacksonville.  
for particular  
Hall, Cor. Volusia and  
77-1-16-17  
Walker and little daughter,  
arrived Sunday at  
Peachtree, R. I. and  
of her parents, Mr. and  
Green, on Magnolia ave.  
**DAYTONA'S**  
Dinner and French Pastry  
at  
R. Gurner of South Ridge  
who left here on the  
for New York City.  
the funeral and burial of  
is expected home Tuesday  
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Dinner and French Pastry  
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R. Gurner of South Ridge  
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is expected home Tuesday  
W. E. Middleton, of  
R. J., who have been  
time in Daytona, left  
for Jacksonville, from  
to make a trip to  
before leaving for their  
last of this week.  
Wheeler's Art Shop.  
225-11-30-4  
B. Tevington, of  
are rejoicing  
a step-son  
of Mr. L. Merryday was  
physician, and both  
are doing nicely.  
printing and engrav-  
100-1-16-17  
C. Nicholson of the O. R. A.  
Sunday afternoon for Miami.  
hope of being of assistance  
to Mr. L. Merryday, who was in the  
there recently. It  
remembered that Mr. L. Merryday  
of Mr. and Mrs. Nuth-  
Daytona for a few days last  
on his way to Miami.  
English, advance agent for  
great musical is a guest  
of the City, playing the last  
of the coming of  
to the Auditorium next  
evening, Jan. 23, 1922. Mr.  
is a close friend of C. L. M.  
for some time held this position  
of the Minstrel.  
J. Deschenes and family,  
of Rochester, N. H., have arrived  
in the city and have leased, through  
the Geo. F. Burman agency, the  
Schneider home at 212 North Ridge  
road for the season. The  
Deschenes' spent the season three  
years ago at Seaside and at that  
time became so delighted with the  
White City that they have decided  
to spend this year here.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelly of Chicago,  
who are located for the winter at the  
Black hotel, left this morning  
on a business trip to Atlanta, but  
will return the latter part of the  
week.  
Our home repair or new work  
phone 225-J  
Values for the  
Price  
Cleveland Man's B-  
cycle \$20  
Crescent Man's B-  
cycle \$18  
BICYCLES \$35 to \$50  
Electric Vacuum  
Cleaners, \$52.50  
Big Stock of  
Refrigerators  
Dunn Bros.  
Your Hardware Trade







## ARB'S

Exquisite Fashions for Milady  
Gowns, Wraps and Millinery  
68 South Beach Street



## WINTER RESORTS

## Leading Hotels of the East Coast Great Winter Playground of

Visitors Coming to the East Coast of Florida May Find Service and Reasonable Charges at the Hotels Listed

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

BY L. R. REYNOLDS  
County Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.  
The second annual Get-Together meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of the Volusia County will be held at the Ridgewood Hotel, with dinner on Thursday evening, January 19, at 7 o'clock. Prof. James H. Heaton, the efficient manager of the Auditorium courses, will preside as toastmaster. Arthur N. Otis, newly elected President of the local "Y", will act as chairman for the business session. Invitations have been issued to more than 200 men. Owing to the expectation of capacity attendance, the ladies are not being invited. Tickets may be had from the Y. M. C. A. offices on City Island, A. N. Otis at the Merchants Bank, C. D. Iyall at the First National Bank, D. A. Weston at the East Coast Bank and Trust Company, and C. A. Randall at the Atlantic Bank and Trust Company. An exceptionally attractive program has been arranged. As previously announced, Dr. Charles Frederic Goes and Mr. Frank Jackson will be the principal speakers of the evening. Besides these, there will be talks by some of the men and boys.

This must not be construed in any sense as a Father and Son Meeting, although a man may bring his son, or another boy, if he wishes, provided there is room. The national week for father and son meetings will be held in November.

A Gym Class is the latest addition to the activities of the local "Y". At a meeting held last week, it was decided to organize such a class, which will be open to the boys of the Triple Cities under the leadership of a competent physical director. A supply of dumb-bells is being purchased, and will be ordered for those wishing to join the class and work will begin at once. It is expected that Charles F. Mould, formerly in "Y" physical work, will be in charge.

A meeting of unusual interest was held recently in New Smyrna, with 65 men present to receive information and inspiration and to make plans for the new year.

Material for the Y. M. C. A. exhibit, to be held at the Suptropical Mid-Winter Fair at Orlando, is being collected and an exhibit of real educational value will be found in the Volusia County Building.

"His New Day," the famous painting by Palmer, which made the tour of Volusia County, was greatly admired and favorably commented on by numbers of the 700 or 800 people, who took advantage of the opportunity to see this wonderful painting.

The Y. M. C. A. Secretary, who holds a commission as Probation Officer of Volusia County, has been handling a number of juvenile cases in recent days. There is a 16 year old white boy, recently sentenced illegally to the chain gang for six months. The Probation Officer seems to be helpless in getting this commitment reversed, unless habeas corpus proceedings were instituted, which would involve an expense for which we have no money. Here is a boy whom we tried to send a year ago to the Industrial School, but he was refused on a mere technicality, now on the highway toward a life of a hardened criminal. Another boy who was committed to the Juvenile Court, and paroled to the Probation Officer, is making good in school and will be sent to society. The parents of a

### Osceola Gardens and Inn Unique Development Here

In the outskirts of Daytona there has been quietly developed a new idea for the accommodations and enjoyment of winter visitors to Florida. William V. Lawrence, well known as the founder of Lawrence Park, Bronxville, New York, and originator and builder of the famous Hotel Gramatan, which for years has stood as a monument to his ability to foresee the needs of society, has recently completed a number of cottages in a beautiful orange grove on the Dixie Highway, adjacent to the Daytona Country Club and Golf Course. Each cottage is complete, having its private sitting-room with fireplace, three commodious bedrooms and two baths. The cottages are of the old Spanish type of architecture so suitable to this region and are to be leased by the day, week, month or season.

Hidden among orange trees and flowers, Mr. Lawrence has placed these cottages in close proximity, among the pines and oak trees, an air of charming and ample proportions has been built with all the necessary offices as well as a large music and hall-room, dining room, tea-room and all other accommodations necessary to the comfort and pleasure of the guests.

Florida has many delightful hotels in which to enjoy a vacation, but none can excel for charm, beauty and serenity, the Osceola Inn with its homelike cottages, which are now open for the season.

### Indoor Ball Game On Thursday Postponed

Because of the Y. M. C. A. dinner which is to be held Thursday evening, the scheduled game between the Elks and the High School indoor baseball teams has been postponed until Saturday night when the first double-header of the season will be played.

The second game of the double-header will be played between the American Legion and the Y. M. C. A. All the regulars will be in the lineup and two fast games are promised the fans for the price of one.

### Hendry's Lunch and Tea Rooms are Open

The opening of Hendry's Lunch & Tea Room, over Joseph Scher's Dry Goods Store, which took place on Saturday evening, was attended by a great success. Among the many guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scher, Mrs. Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kilroy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, and Miss Payne, Mr. J. Gallip, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson.

The rooms were prettily decorated and the viands sumptuous.

More women than men get divorces in New York.

Little more tact and more kindness in dealing with boys is greatly needed.

The Second Annual County Convention of the Volusia County Y. M. C. A. will be held at College Arms Hotel, Deland, January 27, at 7:30 p. m. A record attendance from all parts of the county is expected to be present to hear talks from men and boys and to receive inspiration from an out of town speaker, whose name will be announced a little later.

### COMING EVENTS IN THE TRIPLE CITIES

Monday evening, Jan. 16, 7:45, at Palmto Clubhouse, the citizenship department of the Palmto Club will hold regular session.

Monday evening, Jan. 16, at Congressional church, rehearsal of Peninsula Choral Society.

Monday evening, Jan. 16, at Casino, American Legion dance.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, city election for commissioners.

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17, 2:30, at Peninsula Club a card party will be given under the auspices of the club.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, at 8 o'clock, Eastern Star will hold a social evening in honor of 25th anniversary of the Eastern Star which occurs Sunday, Jan. 15th.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, regular mid-week prayer meetings at all Triple Cities churches.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at Casino, American Legion dance.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at 8 o'clock at the Palmto Club, the Philanthropic department of the club will give a card party in benefit of charity. Refreshments and prizes will feature the party.

Thursday, Jan. 19, at Palmto Club, Social committee will give a luncheon at 1 p. m. in place of regular club meeting. Tickets must be secured before Monday evening.

Thursday evening, Jan. 19, at Hotel Ridgewood, pre-convention luncheon of Halifax community for Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening, Jan. 19, at Armory, Elks vs. High School, indoor baseball league.

Friday, Jan. 20, mid-winter concert at Palmto Club; morning musical 10 a. m.

Friday morning, Jan. 20, at Palmto Club, musical department program, "Artists' Recital," with Madame Cornwall in charge.

Friday afternoon, January 20, 3 o'clock, Catholic ladies of Triple Cities will hear address by C. S. Loder on the hospital project at City Hall.

Friday evening, Jan. 20, at Auditorium, mystifying magicians, regular rum, Laurant and Company, mystery number on season course.

Friday evening, Jan. 20, at Casino, American Legion dance.

Saturday evening, Jan. 21, at Armory, Y. M. C. A. vs. American Legion, indoor baseball league.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21, at Palmto Club, regular weekly card party.

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22, at Auditorium, Dr. Isaac T. Headland, speaker-guest at Forum. Address on Japan.

Monday, Jan. 23, at Daytona Beach Hotel, initial card party of the season of the Kentucky Club.

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### Turkish Baths Open to the Public

Monday evening, Jan. 16, 7:45, at Palmto Clubhouse, the citizenship department of the Palmto Club will hold regular session.

Monday evening, Jan. 16, at Congressional church, rehearsal of Peninsula Choral Society.

Monday evening, Jan. 16, at Casino, American Legion dance.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, city election for commissioners.

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17, 2:30, at Peninsula Club a card party will be given under the auspices of the club.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, at 8 o'clock, Eastern Star will hold a social evening in honor of 25th anniversary of the Eastern Star which occurs Sunday, Jan. 15th.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, regular mid-week prayer meetings at all Triple Cities churches.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at Casino, American Legion dance.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at 8 o'clock at the Palmto Club, the Philanthropic department of the club will give a card party in benefit of charity. Refreshments and prizes will feature the party.

Thursday, Jan. 19, at Palmto Club, Social committee will give a luncheon at 1 p. m. in place of regular club meeting. Tickets must be secured before Monday evening.

Thursday evening, Jan. 19, at Hotel Ridgewood, pre-convention luncheon of Halifax community for Y. M. C. A.

Thursday evening, Jan. 19, at Armory, Elks vs. High School, indoor baseball league.

Friday, Jan. 20, mid-winter concert at Palmto Club; morning musical 10 a. m.

Friday morning, Jan. 20, at Palmto Club, musical department program, "Artists' Recital," with Madame Cornwall in charge.

Friday afternoon, January 20, 3 o'clock, Catholic ladies of Triple Cities will hear address by C. S. Loder on the hospital project at City Hall.

Friday evening, Jan. 20, at Auditorium, mystifying magicians, regular rum, Laurant and Company, mystery number on season course.

Friday evening, Jan. 20, at Casino, American Legion dance.

Saturday evening, Jan. 21, at Armory, Y. M. C. A. vs. American Legion, indoor baseball league.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21, at Palmto Club, regular weekly card party.

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22, at Auditorium, Dr. Isaac T. Headland, speaker-guest at Forum. Address on Japan.

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# APPOINTMENT OF 'DIRT FARMER' FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD IS EXTREME PROBABLE IN A YEAR

Washington, Jan. 16.—Appointment by President Harding of a "dirt farmer" on the federal reserve board before the end of the year was declared by Senate republican leaders today to be "extremely probable."

Their prediction was based, it was stated, on the compromise effected between the administration and the "agricultural bloc" recently regarding the pending legislation intended to place a "dirt farmer" on the board.

By unanimous consent the Senate will not finally on this legislation tomorrow. Its passage in the form of a modification of the bill sponsored originally by Senator Kellogg, (R.) of Minnesota is anticipated by both Republicans and Democratic Senators associated with the "agricultural bloc," who are backing it. The measure has been so modified as to meet the views of the president, following a series of conferences between him and both republican and democratic leaders of the "bloc," including Senators Kenyon, (R.) of Iowa, Capper, Republican of Kansas, and Smith (D.) of South Carolina.

It was understood that Senator Smith and his associates agreed to the withdrawal of the Smith amendment which was aimed at the replacement of governor W. P. G. Harding of the board, with a "dirt farmer."

Governor Harding still has about six months of his term to serve and it was said that he would not only serve to the end of his term, but that opposition to his reappointment might be lessened if the first vacancy to occur on the board in the mean time were to be filled with a "dirt farmer."

It was also explained that the President had no serious objection to appointing a representative of the agricultural interests "engaged in farming," as a member of the board, but that he did object to his hands being tied by Congress in the matter by his being directed to make such an appointment.

The compromise reached between the President and the "bloc" was hailed by western and southern agricultural Senators connected with it as a signal victory for the "bloc" over its senatorial opponents and critics, and as a recognition by the administration of the increasing influence the "bloc" is wielding in both the Senate and the House.

Opposition to the modified Kellogg bill, following its expected passage by the Senate, is looked for in the House, especially from the banking and currency committee of the lower chamber, but with the approval given it by the President, its only enemy, money, into law is undoubtedly predicted by its supporters. After the passing of the bill, the Senate will by unanimous consent, take up on Wednesday the bill providing for interchangeable railroad railroad bonds, and before the week-end it is expected to tackle the foreign debt funding bill as the first step toward lifting the foreign debt with the soldiers home legislation.

The Senate Finance committee took up the foreign debt bill today in the hope of reporting it promptly with the provisions for semi-annual payments of interest to which Secretary Mellon objected, stricken out.

## Loder Discusses Hospital Project at Two Churches

Plans for the new hospital here were presented and discussed by Cornelius S. Loder before two large church congregations Sunday, one in Daytona and the other at Daytona Beach. Each audience showed considerable interest in the address, and at the close a number of the congregation approached Mr. Loder personally to express themselves in cordial sympathy with the work that is being undertaken. The morning meeting

was held at the Community Methodist Episcopal church, Daytona, where Dr. C. F. Goss was associated with Mr. Loder. Both morning and evening lectures touched on a few of the special features. Mention was made of the need capacity needed. The building is to be fireproof, service modern in every respect and limited to such forms as will be in no way detrimental to the community. Basis of operation to be such as to make institution self-sustaining. The hospital to be for and of the people, administered by local public-spirited, representative lay men, with whom will be associated several women's auxiliary and a woman's board. Group diagnostic work will be maintained in connection with the separate medical

staff to which are eligible all local physicians or members of county medical society.

At the close of the evening lecture by Mr. Loder, Dr. Goss spoke as follows: "Mr. Loder has asked me to express my opinion about this matter, and I have said I would do so in a single word. I shall be false in my judgment to conscience and to my sense of duty if I do not offer my entire sympathy to this work. I feel perfectly sure that next to the healing of the sick soul of man the healing of his body comes as an imperative duty. I can only wish Mr. Loder and all who are united with him in this great work God's speed."

Weather forecast: Winter.

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Daily News Want Ads Produce Results

## NEW YORK'S EINSTEIN This One Didn't Find Relativity; He Finds Hootch For Uncle Sam!

Monday, Jan. 15.—"How do you do, my friend, I am Einstein."

That was the first authorized interview with Uncle Sam's champion hootch hunter.

"I don't like that—I'm no rum hound," protested Lutz, "I'm a prohibition agent."

"All right, then. To what do you attribute your success as a hootch hunter?"

"Three reasons," said Lutz. "First I don't drink. Second, I haven't got big feet. Third, I've got a nose for hootch."

"What? You don't drink?"

"Certainly not. You don't know much if you think a prohibition agent drinks. None of us do. We wouldn't

"Sometimes, but it's easy if you play your part right."

Just what the secret is I can't discover, Lutz, who is typical of most New York agents, uses discretion. He has as many disguises as Philo Gable, the correspondence school detective. He was a college boy, with a skull cap, the other day. Also a truck driver. And a longshoreman. And a musician with his sons violin and do his own. And a third, English tourist. During the milk strike he was one of the striking milkmen.

"Where do you make most of your arrests?"

It varies in tough joints one day. And the next morning, wearing clothes, in swell ones.

"Do you really believe in prohibition?"

"Certainly," said Lutz, seriously. "most agents do."

Now, in ending this unusual interview, it is impossible to follow him

have one job if we did. It's the most important question they ask you when you apply for a job as agent. And they check you up, too. If you drink you ain't got a chance."

"What's that about big feet—joke?"

"Gosh, no. It means we've got a new style in detectives. All detectives are supposed to have big feet. We hootch hunters too, eh?"

"How do you nab hootchguys if you don't drink?"

"Smell it—that's all a same, stinks. They're getting as good as the stuff they're selling as booze. There's almost no real eye whiskey to be had and very little real gin. There's a lot about the only real thing that's left—and the hootchguys are beginning to make fake Scotch with cornmeal."

"You never taste it?"

"Oh, sometimes we touch our tongues to the stuff. Some of the agents just can't drink—even pure whiskey. They hold it in their mouth and then slip it through a funnel into a small bottle in the vest pocket. That's the evidence. It saves the agent's stomach."

"How many have you arrested for selling liquor?"

"About 1500—since prohibition went into effect."

"Can you tell good hootch from bad because of smelling it?"

"Sure. That's easy."

"You're lucky, I tell you."

"Do you have trouble having a drink when you're on duty?"

"No, I don't. When you're on duty, you're on duty."

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